ALL ARMY TEAM TAKES MEASURE OF STANFORD

Cardinals Though Break Even On the Day When They Annihilate All Japanese: Charley Lyman Is Star of Day

day's battles:

Stevens, 3b 3 0 1 0 1

All-Army AB R BH SB PO A E Lyman, 1b 4 2 3 3 3 0 Mangum, c. . . . 3 1 1 0 13 0

..., ... 35 7 9 6 27 5

Hits and Runs by Innings

stanford 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

pires-Stayton and Olmos. Time of

game-One hour and fifty minutes. Stanford- AB R BH SB PO A

Stafford, 2b. 3 2 1

Maple, ss. 4 0 1 Downing, cf. . . . 4 1 0

Wickersham, p. ... 2 1 1 0

Totals 36 12 11

All Japanese. AB R BH SB PO A E

hayes replaced O'Neil at bat in 4th

Two-base hits Maple, Landers. Sacri-

fice hits-Stevens, Stafford, Sacrifice

lection of shooting members and team

officers who will represent the Hawali

militia at the national shoot to be held in Jacksonville, Florida, this fall. As the mainland trip will be a delightful

one, competition for membership on the team will naturally be of the razor-

edge variety. The shooting members will

be chosen on their record scores. Record

practise will begin next Sunday. Fir

who have never shot in a national or divisional match. No officer ranking

higher than captain can become a mem-

ber of the team. The best twenty men in the guard, based on their marks at

the coming record practise, will wor-

on their qualifications and efficiency de

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, May 30.
—Princeton was a winner over Yale in

YALE IN CLOSE CONTEST

veloped during the target sesson.

PRINCETON WINS FROM

Three base hit-Hayes.

Hoever, p. 2 0 1

Noda, 2b.4 0 2 Araki, p. & 3b...5 0 2

Noda, 2b.

nings, 17 at bat.

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Summary:

Day, 1f.

Dent, c. 4 1 2 Downing, c. f. . . 3 0 1

Dumshot, s. s. . . . 4 1 2 Dussett, r. f. . . . 4 1 1

Hudnall, l. f..,.. 4 0 0

Hundley, 3b ... 4 1 2 1 1 Meyer, c. f... 3 0 0 0 2

All Army 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 Base hits 2 0 0 0 1 4 1

(From Monday Advertiser.)
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Stanford 12, All-Japanese 5. All-Army 7, Stanford 3.

Doubleheaders, the first game of which starts at half-past two, will not do, and the Oahu League should see to it that there are no more of them. Yesterday's two ball games, the first which the Stanfords won over the All-Japanese by Wickersham, p. . . 2 a score of 12 to b, and the second, in which the All-Army won from the Cardinals by a score of 7 to 3, consumed nearly four hours, and it was half-past six before the fans started for the exits.

As baseball games, neither compared with the contest of the day before. The Cardinals were a bit off their stride in both contests and the All-Japanese is the first game were simply awful. In the second game, the class of ball was far better and the All-Army boys won out because they found pitcher Wickersham easy, because "Handsome Mary" Lawson pitched a real ball game and because Charley Lyman was in uniform and playin first base. The initial ack guardian of the All-Army beam was s score of 12 to b, and the second, in dian of the All-Army team was

guardian of the All-Army team was checkful of base hits, runs and stolen bases and his speed with the war club and on the paths was something too much for the Cardinals.

Tom Workman is III

Stanford at that presented a crippled lineap with Tom Workman home in bed with a bad cold. Scrappy Tom was not there to lead the boys on and they lacked the pepper and ginger displayed against the Punahous. His substitutes, O'Neil and Hayes, failed to cover the O'Neil and Hayes, failed to cover the bag as Tom does and again Maple was sadly off form in both games. In the first he bobbled early and often and in the second, while he did not bobble so ch, he failed to field with any sort of action and a couple of the soldier boys instead of being out were able to get into the hit column, all of which

Dewning, cf. 4 1 0 0 holped to send men to the rubber.

Japanese Ge Wild

Pitching for the All-Japanese for Stevens, 3b. 4 0 2 Stevens, 3b. 4 4 0 2 Months of the job. While Araki was all the hill, he allowed seven hits and Hayes, 1b. 2 1 2 0 seven runs and chalked two errors be-hind his name. Moving over to third, Araki booted the ball four times, mak ing his error column record six for the day. Others of the team contri-buted five bobbles, making cleven all together for the day. For the Cardi-nals, Wickersham made his bow to Ho-nolulu fans and he did nicely until the third inning. Here he blew up and Araki, p. & 3b. 5 6 2 again in the fourth he went skyward. S. Iyeno, cf. 4 1 0 Poor support, too, made his going rough, Nakamura, rf. 4 0 0 and with the opening of the fifth, Ho-ever was on the hill. He got by in good shape, allowing one run and four hits in the five innings he worked.

Capt, Norris Stayton wanted to be Stanford charitable during this game and call it off in the seventh inning, but the Japa-ness said may and made the fans stand by and watch them booble and bobble at bat.

After the Japanese and Stanfords finished, there was a short intermission of ten minutes and then the All-Army and Stanfords got into action. Start With a Bush

Wickersham who elected to come back gainst the spidiers, had a very uncomfortable session with the opening of the first inning in the All-Army and Stanford game. Charley Lyman peppered the first ball pitched to far left neld for two bases and then scored on Wickersham 2, off Hoever 3, by Araki 2. Dumshot's triple after Mangum had Bases on balls—Ariki 2. Wild pitch St. Louis 1; second game—Detroit 3. St. Louis 1; second game—Detroit 3. St. Louis 1; second game—Detroit 3. St. Louis 3. (Game called at end of with splate and Burton ended the inning Olmos. Time of game—2 hours.

Wickersham Umpifes—Stayton and ninth inning.)

Washington and New York game with a bit to Maple. with a hit to Maple.

Burton's boot of Maple's hit with

wo in the hold, paved the way for the Cardinals, ansexing two runs, for Dent and Downing followed with hits, scoring Maple, and Dent, got over the plate when Lawson cut in with a wild

After that the Cardinals were helpless before "Handsome Mary" and failed to reach the rubber until the ninth, when a double by Hays and a hit by Stanford, tallied one for Stan-

Up to the sixth inning Wickersham was pitching great ball and a Stanford woman rooter in the grandstand was buiting everybody within hailing distance with a surill, barsh voice about foe and the others being there. It grated much on the nerves of the fans and despite the backfire, the rooter continued to root.

Silence Is Golden

It was "Good night and goodbye" to the rooter through with the close of the first half of the sixth. Here the soldiers tallied four. Lyman started with a single and stole second. Then he romped home when Mangum singled three alternates. Capt. A. W. Neely. to right. Dumshot gathered a bingle ordnance department, has been named and when Dossett lifted one far over as coach during the tryout tests. The Downing's head for a double, two more team captain will be named by the crossed the plate. Dossett scored a adjutant general. These two officers moment later when Hayes dropped will select the range officer and spotter Maple's throw of Burton's hit.

With the close of the inning, four clangs of the gong brought wee to the adybug and after that the fans took great delight in riding the Stanford

While the five were enough to win, the soldiers chased over two more in the ninth on Hundley's hit, a pass to one of the hardest fought games of the byman, his steal, two outs and a drop-present intercollegiate series here yes ped fly by Dent in front of the plate. terday. Score-Princeton 2, Yale 1.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

Bresnahan's Men Play Great Ball With the Cardinals-Sox Lose

STANDING OF TEAMS

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		St. Louis		.51
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Vickersham, p 2 0 0 0 0	4 0	St. Louis	19	.43
7. #	1	Cleveland	20	.41
Totals32 3 8 1 27 1	5 5	Philadelphia	24	.35

National League

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) CHICAGO, May 31. — Bresnahan's men scored over the Cardinals here vesterday, taking first place in the National League race. Score-Chicago 3

At Cincinnati-The Reds blanked the Pirates, Score-Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0.

CLEVELAND, May 31.-Cleveland won a hard fought game from the White Sox here yesterday, breaking the winning streak of the leaders. Score— Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

At Detroit—The Browns won one and

Summary: Sauer replaced Meyer in the ninth inning. Three-base hit— Dumshot. Two-base hits—Lyman, Dostied the other with Jennings' men. Jumshot. Two-base hits—Lyman, Dossett, Stevens, Hayes. Sacrifice hits—
Mangum, Stevens. Hit by pitcher—
Day. Balk — Wickersham. Double
plays—Stafford to Maple. Bases on
balls—Off Wickersham 2; off Lawson 3.
Struck out—By Wickersham 6; by Lawson 12. Wild pitches—Lawson 2. Umpires—Stayten and Olmos. Time of

Score-Boston 9, Philadelphia 4. games:

At Pittsburgh, first game-St. Louis | ********

7 runs 7 hits off Ariki in 5 innings, 18 end of fifth inning.) At Cincinnati—Chicago 3, Cincin- WILL STAGE A. A. U. 4 runs 4 hits off Wickersham in 4 in- nati 1.

American League
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Philadelphia and Boston split even in a doublehoader here yesterday afterboon. scores, first game—Philadelphia 2, Boson 1; second game-Boston 6, Phitalelphia 5.

Pollowing were the results of other Ar Detroit, first game-Detroit ?

postponed. Bain. Chicago and Cleveland game postboned. Rain.

KEEN INTEREST TAKEN IN COMPETITION SHOOT PENNSY IS BLANKED BY

CORNELL DIAMOND STARS Keen interest is being taken by mem-bers of the National Guard in the se-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ITHACA, New York, May 30 .- Corell had little trouble defeating the University of Pennsylvania ball team here yesterday, whitewashing them, Score-Cornell 6, University of Pennsylvania 0.

BLANK'S BEES ARE STRONG AND AGAIN

STANDING OF TEAMS STANDING OF TEAMS

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Butler Puncan, R. P. Forshew, William McAdoo, Roland R. Riggs, Herbert Saterlee, Benjamin F. Trency, Berkman Winthrop and Henry full study the committee has reported in favor of supporting the recommendations of the general board of the navy for 1916

SALT LAKE, May 28.—Dillon's men pulled one over on the Busy Bees here yesterday afternoon and Blankenship's men lost the lead in the flag race. Score—Les Angeles 3, Salt Lake 2.

* University of Cornell track team * one mayal transport, secre—Boston 9, Philadelphia 4.

Following were the results of other sames:

At New York—New York 5, Brook.

* University of Cornell track team * one mayal transport, and one supply ship.

* was first. Following were the points * and one supply ship.

* Yale 25, Pennsylvania 21, Prince * ton 21, Darthouth 14, Michigan * MAIND DED * 14; and Columbia 12.

SWIMMING EVENTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, May 30.—Secretary Frederick W. Bubien of the Amateur Athletic Union last night announced that the annual A. A. U. senior and junior track and field championships would be held at the Panama Pacific Exposition August 6 and 7.

6 and 7.

Secretary Rubien also announced that the National outdoor swimming champiouships would be held at the Ean Francisco Exposition beginning July 19, to July 25, inclusive, and that the indoor swimming championships would be held at Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 16 and 17. at Sutro Bath

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teen destroyers, three feet submarines ed to touch the deck. If it droops too and sixteen coast defense submarines, low, a sailor gathers it up in his arms. TAKE FIRST PLACE

TO THE AND THE ANALYSIA AND T

The value of submarines for distant work with the fleet can hardly be over-estimated. To this end the fleet sub-Score—Los Angeles 3; Salt Lake 2.

At Sas Francisco, the Oaks outplayed the Tigers yesterday afternoon, winning handily. Score—Oakland 5, Venice 3.

At Portland, the San Francisco va. Portland game was called off, owing to rain.

At Detroit—The Browns won one and tied the other with Jennings' men. Scores: First game—St. Louis 3. Detroit 2. Second game—Detroit 2. St. Louis 2. (Game called at end of ninth inning.)

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BROOKLYN, May 28.—Ebbett's men played fast ball in their contest with the Pirates here yesterday and the victory place the Troiley Dodgers in second place. Score—Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0.

Following were the results of other games. At New York—St. Louis 6, Boston 0.

American League

CHICAGO, May 28.—Comiskey's men won their third straight games for the White Sox. Score—Chicago 8, New York 2.
Following were the results of other third straight games for the White Sox. Score—Chicago 8, New York 2.
Following were the results of other games. At Cleveland—Geveland 9, Philadelphia 8. At Detroit—Washing ton 8, Detroit 2.

National League

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PORTLAND. May 30.—McCredie's men played fast ball in their contest with the Seals and were witnessed and were one naval transport, one hospital ship

ORDERED TO GUAM

Former Marine Commander Will Go To Washington To Explain Recent Disagreement

The situation arising from the disagreement some weeks ago between His Majesty the King of England, Capt. William J. Maxwell of the navy, commandant of the naval station at Guam and governor of the Island, and atill be permitted to call themselves Maj. Henry C. Davis of the Marine frieur, but the word must be Corps, then in command of the marine spelled German fashion—"frisoer." battslion on the island, has not been finally settled. Major Davis was de have to go, including "endulation," tached from his command and ordered "colficur," "manicure," "pedicure," finally settled. Major Davis was de-tached from his command and ordered to proceed to Manila and wait orders. Now he has been ordered to proceed to Washington, and it is not expected that any final action will be taken in the matter until after his arrival at the capital. On the relief of Major Davis, Maj.

On the relief of Major Davis, Maj. Carl Gamborg-Andresen of the Marine Corps, who was making an inspection of the Marine Corps establishment of the island while en route to Maulia for duty as fleet marine officer of the Asiatic fleet, was ordered temporarily to assume command of the marines. Now Maj.. Bandolph C. Berkeley, who has been on duty with the First Marine Brigade at Philadelphia, has been ordered detached from that duty and to proceed to Guam via the army transproceed to Guam via the army trans-port leaving San Francisco June 5, and to assume command of the battalion on the island. Then Major Gamborg-Asdresen will comply with his previous orders for duty as fleet marine officer of the Asiatic fleet.

GEORGE ISENDERG LOSES HIS FATHER IN GERMANY

Rev. Daniel Isenberg, father of George Isenberg, and a brother of Rev. Hans Isenberg of Kauai, and of the late Paul Isenberg of Hawaii, died Saturday, at the age of sixty-eight had been seeking this information for yours, in Hansyay Granaus where he said. It corrected an impression

FLAG LESSON IS

Commodore Mahan Calls Attention To Error Into Which Window Decorations Have Fallen

A four battleand, program, will there ! On board ship the Flag is not allow

A Needed Lesson

"Certainly it is a lesson that needs to be more widely learned. In all lionolulu yesterday there were just two shops that draped the flag with proper respect. One was May's, and the other was a Japanese bazaar. You never catch a Japanese breating his

"The flag is a symbol, to you, to me, to the whole world. Our treat-ment of it has a deeper and more subtle affect than many persons realize, have no doubt that many a citizen or other countries, seeing how it was used yesterday in Honolulu smiled as he said to himself;

"There it is in the dust." Thinking of these things the com-modore went home and wrote a letter about it to the newspapers. Here it

Commodore Mahan's Letter "Since living here I have observed with much pleasure the education of the children in the matter of respecting Our Fisg. I was pleased with the cheers to Our Fisg given by the Ad Club at the parade during the carnival, and with the shouts of "Hats off to the flag!"

But I have noticed with much chagrin the unintentional disrespect to Our Flag where it is used for purposes of decoration. Today in several stores Our Flag is used to cover the floor of show windows; in others various ar tion unintended.

"In the services Our Flag is never allowed to touch the ground or the deck but is gathered in the arms of a man detailed for that purpose.

"We have reached what may be the greatest crisis in our existence, following a demand for respect to Our Flag. now can we expect such respect from others if we do not extend it our selves?'

GERMANS TO ABOLISH ALL SIGNS OF ALLIES

BERLIN, May 20,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The reform proposed by the police in abolishing street signs or other inscriptions in French, English and German is intend ed to be very therough. Even the sign "on parle Francais" (French spoken), and "English spoken here," Per Month, Foreign \$3.00 often seen on shop windows are to be Per Year, Foreign \$4.00

Shopkeepers will not be permitted to announce that they are "purveyors to

etc.
For the word "parfumerie" (perfumery), the word "Dufterzeugnisse" (literally "fragrance-products," is pro (literally "fragrance-products," is pro-posed. The word "grand" is forbidden to hotels, reataurants, cafes, etc. For "kostumes" (the Germans spell it with a "k") "Jackenknieder" is proposed as a substitute. The reforms proposed will be carried through by argument and persuasion, if possible, but if this fails the extensive power of the police will be resorted to.

STORY IN ADVERTISER HELPS CHECK RECORDS

James Enright, watchman at Pier 7, who has kept a record for twenty five years of fast runs to and from Honolulu, was pleased yesterday morning to find in The Advertiser portions of the log of the clipper ship Dreadnaught, reprinted from The Advertiser of May

said, in eighty-five days.

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A Chinese named Ching, riding a bicyle behind an automobile in King street, near South street, Saturday afternoon, was run down and taken to the hospital suffering from a cut on the head and body bruises.

Auto No. 1907, with three women aboard, was preceding Ching along King street, going in the direction of Waikiki. At South street the chauffeur slowed up and Ching, thinking that he was going to turn down South street, bore to the left. Instead of making the turn, the car turned round and collided with the bicycle, smashing the front wheel, and throwing the

rider to the ground. A Japanese car which was coming along from Waikiki took the injured boy home, when he was afterwards re-moved to the hospital.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY

When you fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoes Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous a malady to be triffed with. This is eslate Paul Isenberg of Hawaii, died oil in eighty-four days. Mr. Enright pecially true if there are children in the Saturday, at the age of sixty-eight had been seeking this information for family. A dose or two of this remedy years, in Hanover, Germany, where he years, he said. It corrected an impress will place the trouble within control had been leading division. had been leading divine for thirty sion that the time was eighty two days. and perhaps save a life, or at least a years. His death follows within a few The next best passage to New Bedford doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers, days of a year that of his wife, George was by the whaler Eliza Mason, he Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for